

# THE UNIVERSE

## Group vows lawsuit over Provo Canyon

By KIM SNELSON  
Universe Staff Writer

The Provo Canyon sparks controversy once again as debate continues over the improvement of the existing Provo Canyon Road (U.S. 189).

Citizens for a Safe Community said Tuesday they will file a law suit, along with the Provo City School Board, against the Federal Highway Administration within the next ten days. The new road is wanted by the groups' opposition to the Utah Department of Transportation's plan for a four-lane road through Provo Canyon.

UDOT's plan was approved Monday by Governor Bangerter who said after reviewing the plan, he determined it was in the people's best interest to go ahead.

"The plan will enhance and improve the accessibility and scenic beauty of Provo Canyon," he said.

The citizen's group, spearheaded by BYU professor David B. Magleby disagrees. UDOT's design for the road is a two-lane road with two continual passing lanes on either side.

"UDOT is playing a numbers game. Calling it a two-lane with continuous passing is false. It is a four-lane road," says Magleby.

"This canyon can not withstand a four-lane road. It would jeopardize air quality, road safety, and the safety of school children of Provo and Orem. Deforestation of the canyon would occur."

Over 500 semitrucks use Provo

Canyon Road each day. Magleby maintains that the UDOT plan would cause an increase in truck volume, thereby increasing pollution, traffic accidents and water pollution.

UDOT's Skip Anderson said 10 percent of canyon traffic is semitrucks and that the amount of truck traffic would not increase. No studies have been done to determine whether or not an increase would occur.

Anderson said that the lawsuit was only being much-needed re-alignment of the canyon road.

Alamo Mayor Joe Jenkins said UDOT must award bids by October 1 or they will lose federal funding. UDOT told Jenkins a two-lane road with occasional passing does not meet federal standards and federal funds would be withheld. Jenkins said there would be a one-year delay as the process would have to begin all over again.

Magleby said he is frustrated by local leadership, particularly Jenkins. "They haven't had courage to express to the governor why this plan is a threat to their community."

Jenkins doesn't believe the new road would be a threat. "We wanted to make sure the governor took all the safety concerns into consideration. I had four concerns about the plan and all concerns were met except one."

Jenkins wanted left-hand turns made up and down Provo Canyon Road. He also wanted to get overweight and oversized trucks off the road and a

speed limit not to exceed 50 mph. His last concern was to have barriers between the opposite lanes.

Magleby said the Utah Transportation Commission agreed to all suggestions except the barriers.

Safety is also a major concern of the citizens group. They favor realignment of the road to remove the sharpest curves but say this can be accomplished without a four-lane road.



DAVID B. MAGLEBY



Universe photo by Paul Souter

Lawsuit is in the works to try to stop the Utah Department of Transportation's widening of Provo Canyon Road, shown here. The widening plan was approved Monday by Gov. Norman Bangerter.

attacked, extolled

## Rehnquist hearings begin

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate confirmation hearings for Liam H. Rehnquist as chief justice of the United States ended on a partisan note Tuesday with key Democrats charging he harbors views too extremist for the job.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., one of the liberal senators elected to attack every phase of Rehnquist's career, said the issue is whether the jurist is in the mainstream of the law or too

radical.

Sen. Orrin G. Hatch, R-Utah, defended Rehnquist and said he

"has proven a match for the awesome trust placed in him by the presidency, the Senate and the people of the United States."

Hatch said many of the criticisms of Rehnquist are outdated,

going back to his Supreme Court clerkship in the early 1950's.

Then "the nuke hoop was still a decade from its heyday" and "Banana and the Musketeer Club would not appear for many years."

He said Rehnquist was "remarkably prepared" for his nomination as an associate justice in 1971 and is just as qualified today to become chief justice.

Sen. Howard M. Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, was critical of Rehnquist, saying he holds views that are "so extreme that they are outside the mainstream of American thought and jurisprudence."

Metzenbaum said there is a "clear pattern" in Rehnquist's decisions.

"If the issue involves individual civil liberties, the individual is likely to lose. If the issue involves a criminal defendant's rights, the defendant's claim is likely to be denied. But if the issue is whether big government is going to get its way, the result is likely to be that it will."

Since President Reagan nominated him to replace retiring

Chief Justice Warren E. Burger, controversy has swirled around Rehnquist's career.

In this regard, Justice Rehnquist's record is outstanding. Since Rehnquist has experience with almost every aspect of the

American judicial system.

"It is difficult to imagine a background which would result in a more complete understanding and thorough knowledge of the law," Thurmond said.

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YU Education Week coming soon

ROGER H. COOK  
Universe Staff Writer

BYU campus will come alive once again Aug. 2, when more than 20,000 students and their parents part in what has become the nation's largest single-issuing education event — Campus Education Week, beginning in 1922 as leadership training for people in near BYU. Education Week now services people all over the nation and from several foreign countries.

Ed. Mack Palmer, coordinator of the event.

We're all striving to become a mighty oak," he said, referring to this year's theme, "Education: The Process of Growing." Palmer said the theme is significant because young people at Education Week are striving to become better in some way or another. This year there is a special emphasis on genealogy.

Education Week is striving to become better in all areas of life.

In this regard, Justice Rehnquist's record is outstanding. Since Rehnquist has experience with almost every aspect of the

dancing, creative picture framing, gardening, etiquette, healthy lifestyles, computers, sewing, finances, political science, literature, marriage and the delicious art of cooking french cuisine, among others.

Education Week will feature more than 180 classes providing information and challenges for experts as well as novices. They will include basic and advanced methods in genealogical research in the United States and foreign countries.

Experts will also be teaching specific courses including sessions in what kinds of records are available to the researcher and how to gain access to them, using early LDS records and the LDS Church's genealogical library and its branches, along with other classes providing a hands-on opportunity for personal and professional growth.

A series of classes dealing with problems in management, leadership and professional development has also been scheduled this year. Presentations on stress, time management, leadership skills, financial planning and labor-management relations are just a few on the agenda.

Palmer said part-time jobs will be available to students during the five-day event. "We'll be hiring 50-60 people to help with everything from driving shuttle vans to spending time in one of the many information booths that will be located at various places on campus," he said.

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## Reagan glad of steps toward arms control

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan said Tuesday that for the first time, U.S.-Soviet arms control talks are "pointed in the right direction" and beginning to move toward the reduction and eventual elimination of nuclear weapons.

Both sides have also begun the search for a second summit meeting with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev; something the administration has been seeking, the president said.

No date for the summit has been announced, but State Department officials, speaking on condition they not be identified, said the Soviets are expected to arrive in Washington Sept. 15.

State George P. Shultz is expected this week. The United States has been pressing the Soviets to make this commitment.

Reagan coupled his upbeat appraisal with a fresh declaration that he will not abandon his "Star Wars" missile defense plan, which he strenuously opposed when he became president.

The president said Star Wars, known formally as the Strategic Defense Initiative, must remain on schedule. He said congressional attempts to cut its funding undermine prospects for progress in arms reduction.

Speaking before a group of young people, Reagan noted he sent a letter to Gorbachev last Friday in response to a new Kremlin arms plan on June 23.

"I am hopeful we have reached a stage where misunderstanding or suspicion in themselves will no longer keep us from our goal; each side has a candid, realistic view of the other's positions and intentions," Reagan said.

Darlene Kelly, student employ-

ment manager at BYU, often has potential employers tell her they wish students would be more enthusiastic and act like they wanted the job.

"Enthusiasm is very important," Kelly said.

According to Dan Bates, Supervisor of Placement at Job Service in Provo, most students know what they want to do with their careers.

The most obvious, but often overlooked, is to dress appropriately. This includes clean fingernails, pressed clothing and neat hair.

Work attitude is also an important factor.

"You need to plan to be dependable, hard-working and energetic," said Bates. A key is enthusiasm.

Kelly pointed out, "By and large,

we get a positive response from the community. Discrepancies can and

interviewed here this year because they like the wholesomeness of the students.

The language aspect (so many students are fluent in another language) is a big plus."

Right now student employment is receiving over 20 calls each day for job referrals off-campus, said Kelly.

Beth Bates and Kelly stressed that the student has to be flexible and accommodate the employer.

"Some employers won't hire students because they want to change their school schedule or they want adjustments or time off for Christmas," said Bates. Students need to realize that the business must still function even if school is not in session.

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## Finding a job challenges students

By KIM SNELSON

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## Increased values fuel district

# School district tax rate stays put

By SHEILA SMITH  
University Staff Writer

Provo property owners will not have to pay a higher school tax rate under the 1986-87 school budget passed by the Provo School District Tuesday.

The school district left the last tax rate, or mill levy, at 44.90 mills, the same as last year's levy. Owners will pay an increase tax rate only if the county assessor appraises the land value higher than last year.

Two years ago the school board proposed Provo citizens not to raise the mill levy for five years said School Board President Ronald D. Bingham. And now for the third year it has not raised the levy.

Board member Clarence F. Robinson said, "Our intent was that no tax payer would pay more taxes and that is pretty much what has been accom-

plished."

Since the overall value of land in Provo has increased, the school district reported it will increase its property tax revenue by 1.2 percent. The increase revenue will be from taxes on property improvements and not due to a higher tax rate.

The 1.2 percent revenue increase is exclusive of new growth. New growth is those areas previously undeveloped and not just improvements on existing properties.

According to Shannon H. Porter, Provo School Board Vice-Chairman and Treasurer, the state tax commission has questioned the excluding of taxing new growth properties. If the state alters the budget to include new growth property taxes the property tax revenue increase will be 3.87 percent.

Other items discussed by the school board were a partnership program between Brigham Young University and Provo schools, resolution for mem-

bership in the Utah Public Education Finance Cooperative, grant application for the 1986-87 school year summer activities and approval of June bills and budget and job changes.

The partnership program was formed in 1984 between BYU and area school districts to increase the quality of education through better teacher and administrator preparation. The five school districts involved are: Alpine, Jordan, Nebo, Provo and Wasatch.

The membership in the Utah Public Education Finance Cooperative will not cost the school district any fees but will allow for an outlet to borrow money if necessary in the future.

Grants requested for the 1986-87 school year will total a little over \$400,000.

School administrators and teachers have been busy this summer with workshops and in-service meetings to improve and learn skills.

## Orem city council defeats proposed student housing

The proposed development for student housing in the vicinity of 1200 S. 600 West, across from Utah Technical college, was voted down by members of the Orem City Council at Tuesday night's meeting.

Rezoning of the area for student housing met with opposition from residents already established in the area. "My neighbors and I feel that this development would decrease property values and would increase the traffic and noise," said Keith B Smith of 1225 S. 400 West, Orem.

Members on the council questioned the need for more student housing. "Other developers who have built facilities for student housing said there was a great need for them and assumed that only students would live in the apartments," said Mayor S. Blaine Willes.

Orem is now seeing advertising from these same developers asking for renters with no regard as to whether they are students or non-students, Willes said.

However, the council did approve the execution of a lease agreement between the City of Orem and the State of Utah for a new Circuit Court building which will be built directly east of the Orem City Center.

## THE UNIVERSE

The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is produced as a laboratory newspaper in the Department of English and under the direction of an executive editor and with the counsel of a university-wide advisory board.

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## Volcker says trade deficit will cause U.S. recession

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal Reserve Chairman Paul Volcker said Tuesday that a soaring trade deficit has put the United States in a "difficult and dangerous situation" and could, if not corrected, topple the economy into a recession.

The chairman of the central bank told the House Banking Committee that he is not now forecasting the start of another recession. But he said the trade deficit, which hit a record \$145.5 billion last year, is one of the main problems that needs to be dealt with to keep the 3½-year economic expansion going.

Volcker repeated a plea he made last week before the Senate Banking Committee for America's major trading partners in Japan and Western Europe to do more to stimulate their growth rates in order to expand mar-

kets for U.S. products and thus na

the trade imbalance.

"We live in a much more comple

world than even a few years ago,"

he said. "Our economic fortunes are to

considerable extent dependent on t

strength of growth in other countries."

Volcker and the trade deficit ha

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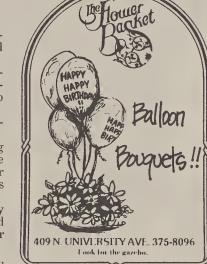
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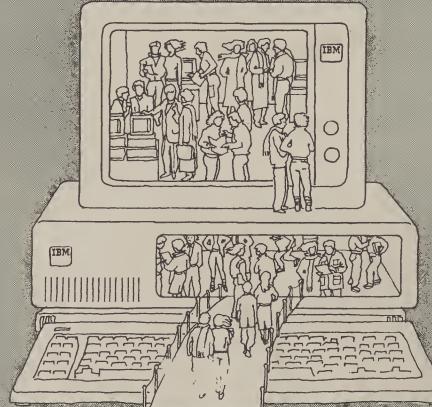


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# SPORTS

## 86 pro football preview

**EW YORK (AP)** — In 1985, there were two Ls — the Chicago Bears and everyone else. Not won't happen in 1986.

The Bears have to be considered favorites in their second Super Bowl, they begin the new year with two distinct problems and several legitimate challengers.

No problem for Super Bowl jinx. No team has ever been NFL champion in the 1980s and only the 1982-83 Washington Redskins — has

ed in two Super Bowls.

mother is upheaval — the Bears have already more than they did in all of last year. Defensive

ordinator Buddy Ryan, architect of the "46" de-

left to become the head coach of the Philadelphia Eagles. Two regulars, wide receiver Dennis

Kimmon and cornerback Leslie Frazier, suf-

fered injuries last year that may keep them out all

year. Giants' last year's Bears"

ne challengers?

By the New York Giants, Washington Redskins Los Angeles Rams in the NFC; the Miami

Bills, Los Angeles Raiders, Denver Broncos

maybe even the Cleveland Browns over in the

the. The Giants, in fact, are viewed by some

that opens Sept. 7 is crucial for the

, which must negotiate new television and

contracts after it ends. Both may be diffi-

cult; ratings improved last year after three

years of decline and both league and TV mar-

ket expect them to rise again this season.

advertising revenue is down and the TV mar-

ket has changed, meaning that after years of in-

the NFL may be hard put to match the

it obtained in the 1982

act.

for labor issues, representatives of the NFL

Association have said they are looking for

free agency — football is the only sport without

in the next contract.

testing is also expected to be a sticky point.

Commissioner Peter Rozelle announced in

a program of random drug testing, the union

engaged it and the matter is now before an arbi-

trator, who is expected to rule in September.

for fans, that's a sidelight to what will hap-

pen on the field.

What happened on the field last year was the Bears. They were 13-1 in the regular season, shut out the Giants and Rams in the playoffs, then crushed the New England Patriots 46-10 in a Super Bowl that was over in the second quarter.

Then the trouble started.

Ryan had took three of his defensive assist-  
ants with him to the Mike Ditka said, in effect,  
good riddance and announced that Ryan's "46"  
would be scrapped for a more mundane 3-4 defense,  
meaning time will have to be devoted to learning a  
new system.

Chicago's 1986 schedule weak

Still, Chicago must still be considered a favorite.  
The team has a schedule weak enough to walk  
into the playoffs — only two teams that were over  
500-0 last year.

And Vince Tobin, who came over from Baltimore  
of the USFL, to replace Ryan, is considered a top-notch  
defensive coordinator willing to innovate.  
Watch, for example, for William "Refrigerator"  
Perry at linebacker occasionally.

Also watch the Giants, who but for key mistakes  
at the wrong time might have been 14-2 last season  
instead of 10-6.

They've augmented a defense second only to  
Chicago with six defensive players taken in the  
first three rounds of the draft. In fact, even if  
perennial All-Pro Lawrence Taylor isn't his old self  
after a session in a drug rehabilitation clinic, the  
Giants are still dominant.

The offense could use another speedy wide re-  
ceiver for quarterback Phil Simms, but Joe Morris  
and second-year backs George Adams and Lee  
Rouson give New York the best running attack its ever had.

New York's toughest challenges may come from  
within the NFL East.

Bears favored in NFC Central

The Bears should win the NFC Central by default  
and the Rams should be favored in the West, although either Dieter Brock or Steve Bartkowski  
must come through at quarterback if Los Angeles is to  
have Super Bowl potential. The San Francisco  
49ers, the champs two years ago, have been de-  
stroyed by age and injury, particularly in the sec-  
ondary, while Atlanta and New Orleans are re-

building.

Miami, whose defense was exposed by Cleveland  
and New England in the playoffs, hopes rookies like  
linebacker John Offerdahl and veterans like nose  
tackle Bob Baumhower, returning from injury, can  
rectify that problem. There are such difficulties  
on offense, where a bad year for Dan Marino is still  
an All-Pro one.

Then there's the AFC's surprise Super Bowl  
entrant, must recover from turmoil revolving around  
drug-related disclosures immediately after the  
Super Bowl.

The New York Jets, another surprise last year,  
must show up their offensive line and secondary to be  
Super Bowl contenders while Indianapolis and Buffalo will be happy just to contend for .500.

Cleveland wins the Central by default at 8-8 last  
year, though it has been a year despite the drug-related  
death of safety Dan Rogers.

Cincinnati, 7-9, should also improve although a  
defense that could stop anyone would be a help.

Pittsburgh has an outstanding receiver tandem in  
John Stallworth and Louis Lips but no quarter-  
back to reliably throw them the ball.

AFC West

The AFC West has been the toughest division in  
football the last two years and should be again.

Denver, which began its year by missing the  
playoffs last year despite an 11-5 record.

They picked up cornerbacks Mark Haynes from  
the Giants in the offseason to shore up a leaky  
cornerback spot and expect John Elway to finally  
become one of the game's top quarterbacks.

Quarterback is just the problem for the Raiders.  
Bart Starr, a trade, look for 39-year-old Jim Plunkett,  
who's off a shoulder injury — to win the job by  
default over Marc Wilson. Other than that, Los  
Angeles is solid.

Seattle and San Diego could also contend.

The Seahawks' first-round pick, fullback John L.  
Williams, is the perfect complement to Curt  
Warner, although a comeback season by quarter-  
back Dave Krieg would help.

Look for the same old 50-45 games in San Diego,  
where the Chargers have all the offensive weapons  
you could ask for — Dan Fouts, a rejuvenated  
Kellen Winslow, Gary Anderson, Lionel James and  
more. The defense, on the other hand, ...

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Look for the same old

# USFL awarded \$3.00

**NEW YORK** (AP) — The National Football League was ordered to pay just \$3 in token damages Tuesday after being found guilty of one antitrust violation against the rival United States Football League.

Although the USFL said it would appeal the decision seemed certain to doom the eight-team league, which had sought \$1.69 billion in its struggle to stay in business.

"We're lost now. We're dead," said Rudy Shaffer, vice president of marketing and public relations for the Memphis Showboats.

USFL Commissioner Harry Usher said the four-year-old league's owners, who abandoned their spring-summer format after the 1985 season, would meet Aug. 6 in New York to decide whether to compete as planned against the NFL this fall. Other USFL officials had said earlier that they needed at least \$300 million in damages to survive one more season.

The U.S. District Court jury of five women and one man who deliberated for 3½ hours over four days after an emotional 11-week trial said the NFL used its monopoly power to damage the USFL and to gather up the pro football market but that the USFL had damaged itself. It awarded actual damages of only \$1, trebled to \$3 in an antitrust case.

The NFL was cleared of monopolizing television, the key accusation in the case, and eight other charges.

USFL attorney Harvey Myerson claimed that the jury was deadlocked 3-3 on damages, with three of the jurors favoring substantial damages.

Miriam Sanchez, a schoolteacher who was the most adamant USFL juror, said she favored \$200 million to \$300 million for the younger league.

But Sanchez said none of the others favored an award that large and rather than risk a hung jury, the three jurors who favored any damages agreed to settle at the \$1 in hopes that Judge Peter K. Leisure might increase them.

"The \$1 was a compromise," she said.

"Some compromise!" said NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle.

"Justice is wonderful," crowed NFL lawyer Frank Rothman, who was sometimes criticized for his quiet demeanor in the face of the flamboyant tactics of his opponent, Harvey Myerson.

## Archer shoots past top seeds

**HOUSTON** (AP) — When Darrel Pace and Rick McKinney, America's best archers, looked up at the scoreboard at the end of their event Tuesday, they saw something strange — neither of them had won the USA Olympic Festival gold medal.

Val Rosas, a three-time All-American from Buena Park, Calif., scored the biggest victory in his career by defeating Pace, of Hamilton, Ohio, and McKinney, of Gillette, Ariz., for the gold medal in the 1976 and '84 Olympics and McKinney is a seven-time national champion in 1983 and '85 world champion.

"This is probably the bigest win of my career," Rosas, 27, said. "I still think Darrel and Rick are the best archers in the world. I just happened to shoot very, very well today."

Rosas, who entered the final four rounds in fourth place, shot a perfect 60 for six arrows to start the 30-meter portion with 60 points. Rosas took third place after the 70-meter shooting and outshot the field in the final round, from 90 meters, for the title.

Rosas had 324 points, four ahead of Pace and six in front of McKinney. It was the first time since 1979 that Pace and McKinney were not 1-2 in the Festival.

"It was strange not seeing my name and Darrel's in the 1-2 position in the scoreboard," McKinney said. "Val is one of the top guys now and we need to go after him. He is the new breed of archer."

## Fishing transcends political borders

**EAST WENATCHEE**, Wash. (AP) — Fishermen are the fishermen the world over, and the lies they tell are just as big everywhere, says the man who signed an agreement that could open the Soviet Union to U.S. sport fishermen and researchers.

Soviet fishermen share many of the same concerns as their American counterparts, C.C. "Red" Pittack said Monday. "They have concerns about acid rain, endangered species and runs being depleted by ocean intercept."

Pittack, 64, is first vice president of Trout Unlimited, a non-profit fish conservation group with about 50,000 U.S. members.

The group has just signed an agreement with Rosotrobozovozoyuz, the Soviet society of hunters and fishermen, that will mean an exchange of fishery research and fishing between the two countries, Pittack said.

Rosotrobozovozoyuz is a quasi-governmental organization that performs most of the functions of a state game and fish department for about two-thirds of the Soviet Union.

Pittack, Rocky Mountain Regional Vice President Steve Lund and William Davies, president of the Mesa, Ariz., chapter, spent 15 days in Moscow and Leningrad, negotiating the agreement and doing very little fishing.

The trip was jointly sponsored by the Soviet organization and Trout Unlimited and had no official U.S. backing, Pittack said. A copy of the agreement was given to U.S. consulate officials in Moscow before the group returned to the United States on Sunday, he said.

The exchange agreement calls for consideration of a

"One dollar. I just paid the buck," Rothman said. "There was no case. The jury was very, very astute. They saw through a case built on nothing but smoke, and not very good smoke at that." The \$1 is all insult to the USFL.

It's not that the jurors "thought it was a bad suit,"

One of the jurors, Margaret Lilienfeld, said the jury agreed that while the NFL was a monopoly, the USFL was primarily responsible for the estimated \$150 million in losses it sustained during three years of spring play.

"It was very difficult," she said. "I decided that there was a monopoly and that the NFL had tried to maintain it, but the USFL had damaged themselves."

"The USFL shot themselves in the foot," said NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle, who also was found personally liable in the case. "I tried to explain during the trial that I viewed the NFL as a natural monopoly, and if I understand the attorneys, they just viewed it that way, too."

Myerson said the USFL would appeal the verdict, and Usher said it was too soon to say what would happen to the league or its players, including such stars as former Heisman Trophy winners Herschel Walker and Doug Flutie, running back Kelvin Bryant and quarterback Jim Kelley.

The USFL season is scheduled to start Sept. 13, with Arizona Outlaws at the Tampa Bay Bandits.

Steve Ehrhart, general manager of the Memphis Showboats, said the outlook was not good. "It looks shaggy right now," he said.

"It's difficult to reconcile its finding that the NFL acted in a monopolistic, predatory fashion but that we weren't damaged except to the extent of \$1," Usher said.

Myerson, the USFL attorney, said "They have given a monopolist who has been proven to be a monopolist a license to continue being a monopolist."

That the NFL would be the winner was evident early when the jury announced that it had expanded its case to include the TV market for fall play as well as cable. The USFL, which had argued that the NFL had kept it from getting a contract for fall play with any of the three major networks, has a one-year, \$8 million cable contract with ESPN for this fall, starting with the New Jersey Generals-Memphis Showboats game Sept. 14.

## Bruno will fight again despite loss

**EDINBURGH**, Scotland (AP) — A wise-cracking Frank Bruno, in his first public appearance since failing to win the world heavyweight title, announced Tuesday he is staying in boxing.

After the British challenger was stopped in the 11th round by World Boxing Association champion Tim Witherspoon at Wembley stadium on July 19, there was media speculation that the 24-year-old fighter might hang up the gloves.

For a moment Tuesday, Bruno pretended he had.

"I'm giving up, lads, and going into a monastery," Bruno joked at the start of a news conference in Edin-

burgh where he had come to watch the Commonwealth Games.

Then he scuttled report about retiring.

"The dream is still there. I am carrying on, and I still believe I can become champion of the world," he said.

Bruno's right eye was badly bloodshot, a legacy from the 11 rounds of furious boxing with Witherspoon.

He said defeat hurt but that at no time did he consider giving up boxing.

"In my heart, I've still not recovered," Bruno said. "But mentally and physically I have. It was the last thing on my mind to quit. I'm too young."

He said the decision to carry on was

his own.

"There's been pressure on me, mother wanted me to pack it in, she has wanted that since the day I took up boxing."

As a result, he had learned from the Witherspoon defeat, only his second loss in 30 fights, he quipped: "To come out for the 11th round."

Then, he added more seriously: "I suppose I've learned not to try and round, to try and shoot a fit hold and all that sort of thing."

Bruno said he would like to fight again for the world title in about a year's time and hoped to get to the heavyweight unification series organized by promoter Don King.

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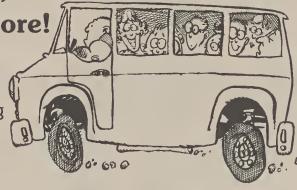
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*The Daily Universe reserves the right to edit, or reject any classified advertisement.*

**Cash Rates — 2-line minimum**

1 day, 2 lines . . . . . 3.00  
2 day, 2 lines . . . . . 4.32  
3 day, 2 lines . . . . . 5.64  
4 day, 2 lines . . . . . 7.36  
5 day, 2 lines . . . . . 8.00  
10 day, 2 lines . . . . . 13.60  
20 day, 2 lines . . . . . 25.20

*Service charge for credit.*

## 07- Domestic Help, Out of State

MOTHER'S HELPER needed Westport CT. 2 boys ages 2 & 5. \$125/wk. Call collect 203-227-7769.

MOTHER'S HELPER/HOUSEKEEPING live-in loving family Scarsdale, NY collect evens 914-277-5999.

NANNY wanted for small handicapped girl in Huntington Beach, CA. Salary includes rm & board & is negotiable. Write or call L. Watson, 1200 E. Main St., Huntington Beach, CA 92649, 714-919-0040.

NEEDED NANNY starting Sept. for toddler & 2 year old. Send resume to Mrs. Schwartz 1411 Stearns Rd., Hawthorne, NJ 07032.

NANNY NEEDED to live in Northbrook IL, suburb of Chicago. Full time, no children, only housekeeping. Call 312-564-8355, nights 312-564-1655 ask for Edward or Cathy.

LIVE-IN NANNY starting Sept. in NJ. Green to LDS church. Must be a member. Call 201-536-0000 ext. 200.

MOTHER'S HELPER/NANNY to begin Sept to help care of 1 young & 2 old boys in our Boston area home. I am a committed, diligent, hard working mother. Call 617-451-0000 for details.

MOTHER'S HELPER/NANNY to care for 7 month old baby & 3 1/2 yr old girl. Must love & want to be around children. Pmt & bath, \$100/mo. Call 567 Parkers Rd, Rants, Sandy Pt, MA 01963.

DO YOU WANT to live in NYC & care for 4 yr old energetic boy in school 1 day. Lgt hskpg, wkds off, nonworking mother. Pmt w/in Park area. Call 212-580-0000 ext. 100. Must be a good energetic mom.

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# CAMPUS



Gina Goodwin, a sophomore from Blackfoot, Idaho, watches a traffic officer tag a bike.

## Bike registration affects BYU riders

Brian Andreason, director of the University Police Traffic Division, said a new BYU city law lowering the cost of bicycle licenses will also affect BYU bikers.

Andreason said the new law, which went into effect July 21, reduces the cost from \$3 to \$1. He said the reason for the change was to convince more people to register their bikes with local traffic authorities.

"A bike license makes it much easier for us to track down a bike once it has been lost or stolen," said Andreason.

Povre City Police officer Lee Upchurch said he first noticed the need for the price reduction during a city bicycle rodeo in conjunction with BYU. He said not many people were purchasing the licenses because

Provo was changing more than any other community in the area.

"I had never seen a written law that stated the license fee was \$3, so I put in a motion to change the current asking price to a dollar," said Upchurch. But when he later found it actually was a city ordinance, he said he had to get the approval of the city council. The council passed the motion and changed the law.

A bicycle license, whether purchased from a city or BYU Traffic Division, are good for the life of the bike, but Traffic Division officers warn just because a student purchases a license, all bikes must still be parked in specified bicycle stalls on campus. Failure to do so could result in impoundment of the bike, said officers.

## BYU prof. new president of international society



HAROLD T. SMITH

A BYU professor of information management has been elected as international president of the Administrative Management Society (AMS) for 1986-87.

AMS is a professional management association headquartered in Willow Grove, Pa., with more than 9,200 members in 140 chapters.

Active in AMS since 1964, Harold T. Smith is a past president and officer of the organization's Salt Lake City chapter and has served extensively on the AMS international level.

He is a recipient of the AMS Merit, Diamond Merit and 300 Club Awards, the Certified Administrative Management (C.A.M.) designation and the AMS Foundation's Olystern Corp. research grant for a study that produced a book entitled "The Office Revolution."

## IT'S LADIES NIGHT



- WEDNESDAY: LADIES NIGHT  
All ladies free with current I.D.  
Men \$1 with current I.D.

- FRIDAY: THE PALACE WELCOMES  
THE PIZZA BEAST TO 9th EAST  
Pizza eating contest  
Lots of prizes

96c admission 84 10:00

- SATURDAY: TOP 40 DANCE MUSIC  
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## Insights to human nature

# Feelings matter, says BYU prof

By STEVE BAUGHAN  
University Staff Writer

The common question "How do you feel" has deep scientific significance and its answers provide insights into human nature, said a BYU professor of psychology during Tuesday's Forum assembly.

How often, when asked for our feelings about why we did something, have we answered, "Because I felt like it," said Harold L. Miller.

In ordinary exchanges such a response usually suffices; it is accepted as a legitimate warrant for action. No further explanation or justification of our actions is required, he said.

According to Miller, there is a quality to feelings that can be certifying. When confusion grows intense, when quandary occurs, we are prone to "go with the flow," with the inner flow of feeling and the authority and autonomy it can provide.

Miller said efforts to understand the sources of significant feelings (or emotions) have traditionally been centered in psychology. But psychol-

ogy looks at the individual from many different angles, including the developmental, motivational, cognitive, social, behavioral and biological aspects of human nature. From these diverse areas, a single view of feelings is emerging.

"In this pluralism that is the person, feelings matter — perhaps more than you think," Miller said.

Miller pointed out that we as individuals ordinarily think of feelings as things that occur on the inside of us rather than the outside. Not that we don't express our feelings in various ways externally, but when we experience an emotion, whether it be in the gut, in the pit of the stomach, or in the heart, it is internal and therefore private.

According to Miller, although we can explain our feelings to each other, and we can observe each others' outward actions and thereby obtain information about one another, "Two layers of skin separate us" and our internal feelings.

It is important to note that the human potential for feelings does not

automatically categorize all behavioral alternatives at birth, Miller said.

Much of the matching of objects in the environment to emotional categories is performed by the society into which one is born and occurs largely through the instrumentality of language.

Miller said people often fall into different categories of action and because they retain some measure of independence.

For various reasons, there will likely be times when their actions are inexplicable, unspeakable, or even unthinkable.



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